

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 21

## FANWOOD

The annual meeting of Members and the Election of Officers and Directors of the New York School for the Deaf, was held at the School on Tuesday afternoon, May 18, 1937. The following directors were elected to serve for the term until May, 1940: Louis Faugeres Bishop, Louis Faugeres Bishop, Jr., William Maxwell Everts, Philip Hiss, John Damon Peabody, Arden Morris Robbins, John Shillito Rogers and Bronson Winthrop.

Officers elected to serve one year until the third Tuesday in May, 1938, were First Vice-President, William M. V. Hoffman; Second Vice-President, Bronson Winthrop; Secretary, Winthrop G. Brown; Treasurer, William W. Hoffman.

No president was elected at this meeting to fill the vacancy caused by Major Landon's resignation.

### ANNUAL BAZAAR

By John Wilkerson

Handiwork of the Fanwood Cadets accomplished throughout the school year was displayed at the Bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Committee in the South Study Hall on Tuesday, May 18th. All vocational classes were represented with brilliant samples of their work in the afternoon and evening exhibition. Mr. Tyrrell, vocational principal, estimated a total attendance of approximately 300.

Exhibits of the jewelry making, cabinet making, upholstery, handicraft, art metal, sloyd, sheet metal, and general-shop classes were arranged in a rectangle in the center of the study hall, with the baking, photography, toy making, shoe repair, printing, book binding, tailoring, electrical, mechanical drawing, and auto mechanics groups ranged around the wall. Each class was plainly marked by an attractive sign and poster made in the sign-painting shop.

Baking attracted much of the attention to its exhibit at the west end of the hall, where an attractive display of cadet-made fruit layer cake, tarts, cookies, doughnuts, and other pastries summoned hungry spectators. There had been added to the class showing, two display cakes, one symbolic of the stairs to baking knowledge, and the other showing the New York School for the Deaf as the lighthouse of the ship, "Trip of Industry."

A large camera front, made in the sign-painting class, was the attractive background for the photography class display. A display of still pictures taken at important Cadet events throughout the year, comprised the body of the exhibit, although a poster showing some of the highlights of the picture "The Deaf Boy and His Education," attracted wide attention. This display is the nearly-complete filming of the life of a Fanwood student—showing his school work, and play life. Made entirely by the Photography teacher and his class, the first showing will be in the school auditorium on Sunday, June 13. As nearly every boy's picture was in one of the prints shown, the exhibit was popular with Cadets and parents alike.

Dogs, rabbits, and elephants—all toys—were displayed in front of a large model house built to serve as the background for the toy building exhibit. A large model ship was the attractive center of the showing.

Twelve new pairs of shoes and samples of all types of footwear repairing were in the shoe repairing exhibition. All of the work, showing well-done craftsmanship, was done by boys in these classes. A model of a repair shop finishing wheel, also the work of the sign painting department, was one of the most attractive backgrounds in the exhibit.

Printing craftsmanship of a practical nature was shown in the Printing display, where samples of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Fanwood Journal, shop tickets, programs, invitations, and cards were shown. Another outstanding background was in the form of the New York skyline with the legend "Printing—Mother of Progress"—symbolizing the importance of the industry.

Samples of the work as well as tools of the trade were in the bookbinding exhibition. Above a shelf of well bound books, a row of painted volumes and an arched sign completed the interesting showing of one of Fanwood's lesser known arts.

The large Vocational Arts poster was featured at the end of the hall. Entitled, "The Deaf in Industry," the poster shows a man above the factories, stores, and building of modern progress. The interworking of vocational and academic work to help the boys reach their goal in industry is shown by the fitting together of the cogs of the two branches of education.

The poster was made by the Sign Painting class.

"The Most Ancient Art" was the legend shown above the tailoring exhibition. Two style placards and several cloth samples were shown, along with a number of trousers, both uniform and civilian, that had lately been completed in the class. A pattern marked out on uncut cloth and the iron, tapes, scissors and other implements of the trade completed the showing.

Boys from the Intermediate Department were attracted to the electrical exhibit, where the class had improvised a device administering slight electrical "shocks." Adults and Cadets were interested in the hookups of cells and lights, test tubes, and model motors. The attractive background, built around an electrical socket, bore the slogan. "We connect science with our vocational work."

Showing a device symbolic of the spirit and work of mechanical drawing formed a colorful background for the Mechanical Drawing and Shop Mathematics class. Several model drawings, letterings, and plans—all made by the Cadets in the classes—were displayed.

Most of the work done in the auto repairing classes is on cars rolling smoothly through New York streets, so the class had to be content to bring the tools and models of their trade to the exhibit. The sign-painting class had built a pictured motor and auto front to go with the heavy actual models shown in the display.

A visitor, seeing the displays described above, would have finished his tour of the wall and would be ready to start on the center display.

Art metal, with its dozen of intricate and fine pieces of craftsmanship, was across the aisle from the baking display. The Art Metal and Sloyd classes showed well-made useful and ornamental mailboxes, ash trays, hanging basket brackets, porch lights, crumb sets, book ends, lamps, trays and hosts of other household fittings.

The work of the deaf and blind pupil, Harvey Muchow, was featured in the handicraft class exhibit, along

with weaving and tapestry work by other doubly handicapped boys.

Well made and expensive-appearing furniture, such as tables, book cases and wall chests were on display in the cabinet making exhibit. Advanced carpentry work has also been done by the class throughout the school plant.

The Upholstering and Furniture Repairing class had several well upholstered chairs and stools—both new and repair work. This work is also on exhibit in nearly every room in the School where furniture has been repaired by these classes.

Jewelry making and applied arts had one of the most colorful exhibits in the show, with the class displaying rings, clips, pins, handbags, card cases, belts, petric clay novelties, key cases and other ornamental sundries. Jewelry making was advertised by a glittering script sign. In its first year in the Fanwood program, jewelry making received merited attention by visitors who were surprised that the Cadets had advanced so much in one year.

The general shop and sheet metal displays included work combining metal and wood crafts. Dust pans, watch holders, waste baskets, broom holders, sprinklers, oil dispensers, lamps, bird houses, stools, book cases, hall trees, chests and other household appliances were shown.

Throughout the showing, visitors purchased the moderately priced articles on display. The work was sold for the cost of materials, with the revenue being used to buy more materials for next year's display.

William Fitzpatrick won a five-dollar prize offered by the Ladies Committee for the best poster advertising the event. Honorable mention awards went to Carl Lindfors, Robert Hoffman, and Louis Frezza.

Cadet committees, working with the General Organization, did a profitable business on punch and ice-cream through the showing. Two stands were built, with visitors taking advantage of having other food to eat with the cake purchased at the baking exhibit.

Fanwood's Boy Scout troop celebrated the end of its second year of existence with one of the season's outstanding programs before one of the chapel's biggest crowds on Saturday evening, May 22d. Troop 711 was aided by Cub Pack 14, celebrating the end of its first year. Over 100 parents and friends of the Scouts and Cubs attended the demonstration, along with the Cadets in school.

Preceding the program, visitors viewed the array of carved objects and handicraft made by the Troop throughout its two years. Included in the display were rustic structural models, signs showing badges, mottoes, methods, and symbols of scouting and carved objects used in scouting.

Among the guests were C. B. Rush, District Commissioner of the Washington Heights, 11th Section of Manhattan. Major C. C. Altenderfer, of the Troop committee, also attended. Mr. Rush explained the purpose and aims of scouting to the parents during the program, while Major Altenderfer presented awards to deserving scouts.

Troop 711 welcomed the guests, led in the Presentation of Colors, and showed an amusing "Fliver Stunt" before passing the entertainment to Cub Pack 14. The Cubs demonstrated three of their games. At two later stages, the Cubs again showed

(Continued on page 8)

## NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

The regular business meeting of the H. A. D. held last Sunday evening, the 23d, marked the close of its social and business activities for the summer session. As usual, a goodly number of members were in attendance. First Vice-President Schnapp wielded the gavel, taking place of President Lester Cohen, who is at present confined to a hospital for diabetes observation. It was reported that despite the fact that there were several counter attractions that Saturday evening, May 8th, the "Supreme Package Party," under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee with Mrs. W. Krieger as chairman clicked off very well. There were at least 150 present for this affair and those who brought packages with them were admitted free. Along with reports of the various committees submitted, the interesting one was that of the 30th Anniversary Banquet Committee with Mr. Nat Schwartz as chairman, who was selected last month to fill the vacancy by Mr. Sol. Garson's resignation. Others on the committee are Mrs. Sam Greenberg, Mrs. Joe Sturtz and Mr. Julius Farliser. The committee made the announcement that the banquet scheduled for June has been postponed to next fall, as the weather in October will be more pleasant. Notice of new date will be made later and a first-class restaurant will be the scene for this celebration.

Before the meeting was adjourned drawings for free banquet tickets took place and the lucky winners were Mrs. Belle Peters and Mrs. Sarah Green.

Closing and confirmation exercises of H. A. D.'s religious School for Fanwood boys were held on Sunday afternoon, May 16th, at Temple Beth-El. At least 350 attended, and the program was as follows:

Invocation . . . . . Rabbi Harry K. Gutmann  
"Our Festival—Shabuoht" . . . . . Meyer Rousso  
The Recitation of the Ten Commandments . . . . . Primary Class  
"The Spirit of Leadership" . . . . .  
Howard Einnehmer  
"Never Be Without the Bible" . . . . . Joseph Stoller  
"The People of the Book" . . . . . Abraham Eckstein  
"The Jew and His Good Name" . . . . . Bernard Horowitz  
"The Jewish Heart" . . . . . Robert Hoffman  
"The New Jewish Immigration" . . . . . Samuel Fuchs  
Bar Mitzvah . . . . . Benny Jason, Aaron Pfeffer, Foster Schwimmer, Herbert Schneider  
Address . . . . . Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director of the Hebrew Association for the Deaf.  
Address . . . . . Mr. Marcus L. Kenner  
Confirmation of Graduates . . . . . Rabbi Harry K. Gutmann  
Presentation of Prizes and Diploma  
Song, "America" . . . . . Miss Fannie Forman  
Benediction . . . . . Rabbi Harry K. Gutmann  
Graduates . . . . . Abraham Colonos, Lester Cohen (not the President of the H. A. D.), Abraham Eckstein, Howard Einnehmer, Samuel Fuchs, Irving Gordon, Robert Hoffman, Bernard Horowitz, Meyer Rousso, Joseph Stoller and Isadore Zuckerman

A new organization known as Junior Auxiliary of the H. A. D. was formed recently. By vote in its first business session, the members decided upon the following officers for 1937: President, Joseph G. Miller; Vice-President, Hyman Rousso; and Secretary, Benjamin Finken. Its aims and purposes are:

To maintain good-will and foster a spirit of harmony among the Junior members of the H. A. D.,  
To engage in religious, literary and athletic activities of the association;  
To cooperate with and offer assistance whenever necessary to worthy organizations.

(Continued on page 5)



### Legislation Pending in California

Address by President Seely of the California Association of the Deaf

Progress to date with respect to legislation in favor of the deaf pending in the California Legislature is quite satisfactory. The one minor set-back received in a Committee was more than offset by a subsequent major victory on the floor of the Assembly. The subject matter of the pending bills in California should prove of considerable interest to the deaf throughout the States. Similar measures should be introduced in each not already fortunate to have such legislation in force. Naturally, local conditions and statutes will, in a great measure, govern individual features of such bills. We have written into our measures such special features as we are certain of from a long and conscientious study. Some opposition has been encountered among the deaf to the designation that the "Chief" of our proposed Division of the Deaf shall be a deaf person. As said before, progress in all directions is highly satisfactory, but frankly such progress is not fast enough. There is so much to be done, and Legislators are prone to go slow about such matters as setting up functions that are entirely new, and should I say, foreign to their understanding. We deaf are the least understood of any class of that group law-makers fondly refer to as the "Physically Handicapped." But, that is not to be wondered at, since we as a class are more at fault therein than are the Legislators. We have failed to carry our own banners, and rally behind same, as we should. We have been prone to allow ourselves to be led, even mis-led, by selfish interests. If the rank and file would for once and all adopt as their slogan: "United we stand, divided we fall," and adhere thereto with the stick-to-it-iveness of an all-powerful cement, we should soon be on the up-grade to achievement of our fondest hopes, which is nothing more than to be granted an equal opportunity on par with any and all comers, instead of being handed the crumbs from the table of a rapidly increasing group of hearing "friends." That's it my friends, we are actually victims of our own "friends." And, I am asking you right here: When will we rescue ourselves from this pseudo-serfdom? Your next National Convention of the Deaf at Chicago should answer this question. Let us hope it will.

Reverting back to the situation in the California Legislature, which was the first thought in this article at the beginning. I feel that our experience in the premises will be of great benefit to other states, and, therefore, I follow herewith with a sort of a resume.

Our first step was to show the existence of "discrimination" against us as a class. Wherefore, we drew up and introduced Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 13. A careful reading of this will readily show you that there lies something back of this. Our object was to thus call to the attention of the various State Departmental heads the subject. When passed by both branches of the Legislature, we have a "wedge" wherewith to open negotiations in almost any direction we might choose to turn. Secondly, we considered that if favorable attitude was obtained from State Departments with respect to our ability to perform various and sundry duties, such an example would have quite tremendous weight with private industry. Thirdly, if other of our measures pending in Legislature should go through, we would have a good "excuse" to present ourselves to the State Department of Public Works, and insist that deaf labor, both skilled and unskilled, be given favorable consideration when it came to the construction work in connection with the new buildings at our School for the Deaf in Berkeley. This also would be an excellent "example" for private industry,

insasmuch as it would directly refute the oft repeated excuse handed the deaf workman by his boss about the Compensation Insurance laws forbidding his employment.

Our Assembly Bill No. 695 is the result of a careful study of the situation confronting us in this state. From our observations, a sort of a "surface" survey, we ascertained that there were many children in California on the waiting list for admission to our school at Berkeley; that there were many more known to the school authorities, who probably never applied for admission; that there were many more *unreported* and still others actually *unknown* to the authorities. This in spite of the law in our Educational Code mandating various parties to report same to the Principal of our School. There were no teeth in the law. This is the purpose embodied in this measure, which is now before the Senate for final action, having passed through the Assembly routine and withstood quite a barrage of argument as to its constitutionality, and work-ability.

Our Assembly Bills 1070 and 1071 are practically self explanatory, and we will pass them over as such, leaving the California Association's Plan for further expansion in this direction for a later dissertation.

Comes now the most important and vital subject pertaining to legislation in the interest of California's deaf population, Assembly Bills No. 696 and 697. One not familiar with legal conditions in California might wonder why we have two bills bearing on the same subject. A little explanation will clarify the point.

At the present session of the Legislature, the Labor Code Bill has been introduced and, if passed, will codify the existing law of the State pertaining to labor, and including the various functions of the Department of Industrial Relations—the Department under which our Division of the Deaf will function. This code will not enact any new law, but merely re-states and rearranges the existing law. Such adoption of the Labor Code, however, will in some degree repeal present laws under the Political Code. Hence, both Bills—No. 696 under the Political Code and 697 under the Labor Code—are necessary because the Labor Code is not yet Law. If, by any chance, the Labor Code should fail to pass, the necessary Bill to accomplish our objective is A. B. 696, while on the other hand, if the Labor Code *does* Pass, A. B. 697 will accomplish the purpose desired.

So, if the new Labor Code is adopted at this session of our Legislature we will have in effect legislation to place us strictly under this newly created Labor Code in the Department of Industrial Relations. Under the California Constitution there could not be a more desirable place for such a Division. It must be kept in mind that such a Division will be far more than just a "Labor Bureau," and, that is just as we desire it. The broader our field is permitted to be the greater service can we give, not only to the deaf, but also, to the State.

There have been several other Bills introduced by crack-pot legislators who have a hallow feeling for us "poor deaf-mutes" and would, forsooth, legislate us onto the pension roll with all other physical handicapped, or in other cases list us as unemployables, hence forcing the State to "care" for us as such. The latter is something for the rank and file to take note of. There are, and always will be, such legislators cropping out. It is, therefore, imperative that as a class we rise enmasse and watch after our Constitutional liberties and prerogatives. Otherwise, we are destined for oblivion as far as being free citizens goes. Remember, thus classed, you will soon lose your employment; with that goes your home ownership privileges; automobile privileges; no jobs means no club dues, no National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; and, so on, clear down the line.

Sum it all up in this and sit down at home and enjoy yourself *alone* (for no job will also mean *no family* of your own).

California is not just thinking of *California* when its State Association puts forth so much effort in this direction for its own members, and "near-members." Whatever gains we make will redound to the welfare of our clansmen far and wide, and it is our sincere hope that our success will give impetus to the cause of our friends in other states.

### National Association of the Deaf

#### ACTIVITIES OF STATE ASSOCIATIONS

Never before have our State Associations evinced such a marked degree of activity with respect to legislation in favor of the deaf, pending in the various Legislatures.

The past few months have witnessed a veritable epidemic of Driver's License Bills in which the rights of the deaf are threatened. Those in California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Oklahoma, Utah, Idaho, Florida and several more, have been in the thick of battle. To most of the above the N. A. D. has responded with all the possible resources at our command.

It is our contention that while compulsory auto liability insurance is for the benefit of all concerned, the new law should clearly specify that the possession of a driver's license, denoting a good record, should automatically entitle the holder thereof (whether deaf or hearing) to obtain liability insurance protection. In short, the law must be on a basis of equality.

At the suggestion of President Seely of the California Association, your President is at this stage conferring with the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives in New York City. One of its officers will be prevailed upon to enunciate its policy at the Chicago Convention where definite action should be taken in the matter.

Bills to create a Division of the Deaf in the Bureau of Labor, sponsored by the California and the Michigan Association of the Deaf, have been introduced in their respective Legislatures along the same commendable lines. This is as it should be.

And yet, strange to say, President Seely whose energetic work on behalf of the California Association evokes our admiration and respect, writes us that some opposition has been encountered from unexpected quarters—among the deaf themselves!

While we freely exercise the American prerogative to criticize, how much do we actually contribute towards improving conditions among ourselves? It seems that we have reached an *impasse* that can no longer be ignored. This is one of the reasons for our call to a Special Round Table Conference of State Representatives at Chicago on Sunday evening, July 25th. This conference is designed for the good of the Association and the good the Association may do. It is of sufficient importance to warrant the effort.—*N. A. D. Bulletin, June, 1937.*

### Florida Flashes

The annual report of the superintendent of the Florida Mission for the Deaf was submitted at the St. Johns River conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg during the week of April 11th. Sixty-two services were conducted, twenty-one sessions of the Bible Class led, one marriage performed, two baptismal rites administered and one transfer effected. Attendance has been decidedly above the average.

The Mission activities during the summer period are discontinued; the fall and winter schedule will be resumed in October. During this interim special week-end appointments will be filled. F. E. P.

### Lexington School Notes

On May 9th at the Parent-Teachers' meeting, a fashion show was held in the North playground. The graduates took part, showing their graduation dresses. Styles were modeled for ages from five to twenty. The program also included two dances, "In the Gay Nineties" and a Bohemian polka. The next morning, the show was repeated for the pupils.

A short while ago some new books were contributed to the school library by Mr. Leon Ottinger, a member of the Board of Trustees, in memory of a friend. Among them are "Gone With the Wind," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Lost Horizon," "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," "The Good Earth," and "The Sisters."

The beauty parlor has two new hair driers, a manicure table and other things used in this profession.

There is a new course in book-binding in the vocational school. Miss MacDonald is teaching this new trade in the new vocational library.

Mrs. Wheeler went to Maine for the last holiday, May 14th-18th, visiting the school for the deaf in Portland.

The nursery school is prospering. It already has five regular attendants. There will be more pupils in September. They have lunch in the home-making room. Their mothers bring them to school and take them home daily.

The beautiful new lounge is nearly completed. It has been luxuriously furnished in maple by Mr. Durlacher, Chairman of the House Committee. There are Venetian blinds, draperies, table and floor lamps, book cases, end tables and a large radio.

Our new hearing aid, the "O'Connor-Reger Hearing Aid," designed by our Superintendent, Mr. O'Connor, and built by Dr. Scott Reger of the University of Iowa, has been installed in Room 103.

The hearing aid has an individual microphone for each child, attached to cables similar to those used in adjustable study lamps. Thus it is possible to place the microphone in any desired position. These cables, fastened to the children's desks, make the microphone always within six or eight inches of the child's face. Thus the child has constant opportunity to correct her own speech by comparing it with the good speech of the teacher.

This instrument is being used with ten little children, five and six years of age, who are in their first year of school. They will use it as much of the time during each day as possible. Already they have made remarkable strides in voice improvement and speech development. Many of them have really heard their own voices for the first time and it's much fun for them to talk to each other and to the teacher.

On Wednesday evening, the 19th, a show, "The Lexington Melody of 1937," given by two special clubs, Les Jolies Femmes, and Semper Fidelis II, was enjoyed by pupils, teachers and parents. There were six acts, "Romeo and Juliet," two scenes; "Amateur Hour—Major Boos—Station ZZZ;" "Fashions Thru the Ages;" "Man in the Subway;" "Girls' Dormitory." Two ushers took up a collection between the last two acts. The clubs are making a gift to the school, maybe books or toys.

MALVINE FISCHER, Reporter.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

RESERVED FOR

ST. ANN'S FAIR

December 2-3-4, 1937

Particulars later



## SEATTLE

Word received from Mrs. John P. Jack, of Chehalis, visiting in Vancouver, Wash., said that Mr. Henry P. Nelson, of Portland, Oregon, passed away, Sunday morning, May 16th. He had been ill with cancer for some time. He was well-known along the Pacific coast and very popular everywhere. For a number of years he wrote the interesting Portland news for the DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL. The Seattle friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer with a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Pauline Gustin a couple of weeks ago. In the evening she served a very nice luncheon for about 20 more friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston, of Kent, who had recently moved from Walla Walla, and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, of Kent. Mrs. James Lowell, of Tacoma, drove Mrs. Spencer from her home to join the dinner party. Military whist was played and fine practical prizes were won at the table of Mrs. Spencer, Miss Sink, P. L. Axling and Glenn Preston.

Mrs. John Hood was calling on Mrs. Jack Ferris at her Mt. Baker home, May 1st, when quite a number of ladies dropped in for a little shower for Mrs. Hood. Great was her surprise and pleasure to get numerous dainty garments. Mrs. Ferris served a lovely luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bradbury secretly and successfully put over a surprise 15th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley offered their home for this gathering, thinking 25 would appear but there were 33 sitting around four tables for a luncheon of various good things to eat. A big white cake, beautifully decorated and made by Mr. Bodley, was served. Following A. W. Wright's speech about Mr. and Mrs. Martin's anniversary, a large be-ribboned box containing a crystal tea set was opened. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were much pleased.

Miss Anna Kingdon was the hostess to the Seattle ladies monthly luncheon at her sister's home, Thursday, May 13th. Anna's two sisters assisted in serving the many tempting dishes on the table. Mrs. Clarence Thoms and Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum took first and booby prizes at the four tables of bridge. It was a pleasant affair.

Mrs. Claire Reeves visited her mother for several days and helped celebrate her 70th birthday. While in town she called on her numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson sold their ten-acre fruit and nut ranch near Kent a little while ago to Mr. Kinney, father of Mrs. Jack Ferris and her deaf brother. Mr. Kinney did not identify himself as their father till the negotiations were nearly over.

At the annual election of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Arthur Martin was reelected president; Mrs. W. A. Westerman, Vice-President; Mrs. Ralph Pickett, secretary; Mrs. John Adams, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Bodley and Mrs. W. E. Brown, directors. The members have increased in number the past year.

The Mid-way picnic committee, Messrs. Wright, Bradbury, Spencer and Preston, met at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer's nice four-room apartment, the other evening. Mrs. Spencer served a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Laura Foster made her appearance among her friends after several months absence. She had been ill of nervous breakdown for a couple months and was in a hospital, but is once more at her occupation as a practical nurse in private homes.

Mrs. Jack Bertram, of Detroit, Mich., came to Seattle to take her young son, Harold Dunn, back east. Looking up her former employer at a photo studio he asked her to help him during the one month while his daugh-

ter takes a vacation. Her friends remarked that she was looking well. Harold had his leg amputated after several years effort by the doctors at the Orothepedic hospital failed to help.

Several friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown's home last night for a game of bridge and "500." Mrs. Brown served a hearty luncheon of fruit salad, hot rolls, cake and coffee. Root beer, which was the best we tasted for a long while, was treated to all during the card game.

Another gathering took place at Mrs. Edna Bertram's residence for a going-away party for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, who plan taking a trip to Maywood, California, to look after their property this month. Mrs. Carl Spencer, contriving this social, and Mrs. Bertram, presented the guests of honor a little gift of a case for comb, tooth brush, soap and face cloth.

For a couple weeks Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, has been keeping house for Prof. W. S. Hunter and his two sons in Vancouver, Wash., while Mrs. Hunter visited and looked after his ailing father in Yakima, with Mrs. Hunter's sister. He had been in poor health for some time. The passing of Mrs. Hunter's mother, last March, imperiled his condition.

A. W. Wright and all the employees in the ad. room of the *Post Intelligencer* were pleased to shake hands with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she visited them during her short stay in Seattle with her daughter, Mrs. Boettiger. Mrs. Roosevelt was very democratic.

## Watson Memorial Fund:

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund.....	\$2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.....	.25
Miss Diana Ingraham.....	.20
Clarence Vest.....	.25
Harry W. Olson.....	.25
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell.....	.25

## PUGET SOUND.

May 16th.

## Stung by Bee, Loses Control of Car

Smashing into a telephone pole, and shearing it off flush with the ground, a car operated by Louis Wellner of Canaan, Conn., last Sunday caused a sensational crash that attracted the attention of passersby on the busy thoroughfare. After breaking off the pole, the car bounced into a barbed-wire fence, its front end considerably damaged.

Wellner, who was but slightly injured in the accident, told State Trooper Robert J. Murphy who investigated, that a bee flew into the open window, striking him with considerable force on the face. Later the dead bee was found by the officer in the car. Wellner told the story by means of written notes, inasmuch as he is a deaf-mute.

Workmen for the South Berkshire Power & Electric Company, called when the power lines were put out of service by the toppled pole, said that 4600 volts of electricity were buzzing through the wires which were surrounding the car. Although curiosity-seekers ducked under the wires, walking all around the car, no one was reported electrocuted.

After investigating all angles of accident, Trooper Murphy termed the accident as unavoidable, and brought no charges against the driver.—*Berkshire Courier*, May 13.

## RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23  
Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938  
Entertainment and Ball

## RESERVED

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.  
Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937  
Luna Park, Coney Island

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

The annual Lawn Fete sponsored by the Columbus Frats drew the smallest crowd that I can ever remember attending it in former years. There has been so many social functions that everyone is "fed up" and then too, lack of advertisement was also to fault. However, those attending enjoyed the refreshments and chats with local friends. A few from out of town were present. Fred Sutton, Howard Liggett and Miss Ruby Hall of Newark; Mrs. Harold Katz with the new babe, her parents and brother Hugh of Cardington. Mr. Katz resides in Columbus as he is employed at the Herr Printing Company here.

I wonder how many who read this will be able to remember George J. Karb. He was five times Mayor of Columbus and it was he who made the phrase "Good Old Columbus Town" famous. He died at Grant Hospital last Saturday at the age of 78 following a seige of illness since 1924. Mr. Karb was much interested in the welfare of the deaf and was well-known to many who were pupils during his terms. He was a great friend to the late Miss Feasly who taught here for many years. Probably his contact with her aroused his interest in the deaf.

There was a very good picture of Mr. Karb in the *Dispatch* on the front page, and very conspicuous beside it was also a good picture of the famous Frances Woods and Billy Bray dancing team. They are well-known to everyone, Mrs. Woods (nee Esther Thomas) being a graduate of the Ohio School. At the age of 23, she has attained more fame than the average person in a lifetime. The fact that she never heard a note of music and probably never will, makes her achievement all the more wonderful. They are, at present, at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Speaking of that famous dancing team reminds me that efforts are being made to secure their talents for the floor show to be given after the banquet at the Fort Hayes Hotel, a part of the entertainment connected with the Ohio Reunion, September 2nd to 6th. The ball room will also be at our disposal. So I urge all of you to keep the date in mind and be on hand or you will be sorry. Rooms and meals may be had at the school. Why not write to Israel Crossen for reservations now? Rates were published in the *Ohio Chronicle*, but will probably be in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and *American Deaf Citizen* later. Governor Davey has promised to speak unless something unforeseen happens, and in that case some other high city official will be asked. Of course, this is only a very small portion of the entertainment, but not all of the plans have been completed so I will hand out more information in each column.

In Cincinnati, efforts are being made to form classes under the Federal Adult Education Program. Relative to this course, Mrs. James C. Doherty gave a brief speech following a show there recently. Its purpose is to afford anyone a chance to secure education, a chance no one can afford to turn down because no matter how smart we are, we can always learn more. Some of the advantages that are hoped to be gained from this are: To acquire a valuable leader who understands the circumstances of the deaf, show the Government that the deaf are reliable and talented workers, overcome those foolish prejudices in order to help the deaf in securing better employment through better understanding and cooperation under the Federal Adult Education Program,

and to gain recognition and higher regard from employers. In Cleveland they have been conducting such classes for quite a while, but not many have taken advantage of the opportunity. I can't understand why they should want to deprive themselves of such, and put the deaf teacher out of a job.

At Newark, Ohio, they are going ahead with plans on something new in the line of picnics. Newark has several lovely parks and is noted for its historical mounds. One feature of the program is to have someone give a brief history of the mounds. It sounds like a very good idea, mixing education with pleasure. I have not been informed as to the rest of the plans or the date yet.

## Richmond, Va.

During the session of the South Atlantic Zone Conference of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond Friday night of May 14th, Mrs. Virginia Honer Williams won her title again as the champion lip-reader of the South Atlantic zone. She is a former student of the Virginia School for the Deaf where she took her lip-reading course for one year, and is now equipped with a hearing instrument.

Among the distinguished speakers of the conference were Dr. Olive Whildin of Baltimore, supervisor of special education there, and Miss Josephine B. Timberlake, a former teacher of the Virginia School for the Deaf, and the present superintendent of the Volta Bureau. Speaker Whildin told the hard of hearing members, and officials that lip-reading and hearing aids unquestionably improved a handicapped child's mental attitudes and helped him a great deal, but they did not help by any means to make a child normal.

Saturday night when there was a big banquet at the hotel, the writer, wearing the Acousticon earphone, was treated with kind courtesy by the hard of hearing members of the Richmond League. About 250 members were present there to enjoy the program, plus some dancing and musical acts given by some children. After the banquet was over, the writer met Miss Arah H. Miller, a graduate of Gallaudet College. He enjoyed the short talks with her.

Mr. R. N. Anderson, director of the Rehabilitation Bureau of Virginia, claimed the success for helping prepare her to Gallaudet College after winning a state scholarship when she passed her college examination at her public school in Marion, Va., some years ago. She is now employed at the Volta Bureau, and has enjoyed the Deaf-Mutes' Journal there.

Dr. Whildin informed the writer that her father, Rev. Whildin, was doing quite well at home then. They both were delighted to talk with each other shortly when she had more time.

Expecting to beat the Richmond Frat bowling team by a high score, the Washington Frats and their friends came to Richmond by motor April 20th. During the two bowling games, both teams of Richmond and Washington were closely contested, but the Richmond team won over Washington by 48 points.

Saturday night at the Murphy's Hotel there was a very good crowd of deaf for a card party. Mrs. Dorsey, of Washington, won the highest "500" score for women; Mr. Albert Phillips, of Richmond, for men. Mr. Prince Wheat was awarded the booby prize. Miss Angelia Willis, of Richmond, gained the highest bingo points for ladies; Mr. Marvis Vestal, of Raleigh, N. C., for gentlemen. After these games were over, the Washington Frats expressed to the Richmond Frats their sincere appreciation for extending to them the old "Virginny" hospitality during their visit to the city.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 27, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

SUNDAY, MAY 30TH, is Memorial Day, set apart to honor the memory, by decorating their graves with flowers and appropriate exercises, of those who gave their all to preserve the Union. It has been extended in significance to include the memory of Spanish-American and World War victims. It may not be inappropriate here to quote stanzas of the sweet expressions by Theodore O'Hara, in his "The Bivouac of the Dead"—

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat  
The soldier's last tattoo;  
No more on life's parade shall meet  
That brave and fallen few.  
On Fame's eternal camping-ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And glory guards, with silent round,  
The bivouac of the dead.

\* \* \* \* \*

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead,  
Dear as the blood ye gave!  
No impious footstep here shall tread  
The herbage of your grave;  
Nor shall your glory be forgot  
While Fame her record keeps,  
Or Honor points the hallowed spot  
Where Valor proudly sleeps."

FLORENCE Nightingale, who reformed hospital nursing, was born of English parentage at Florence, Italy, in 1820. In young womanhood she traveled on the Continent to study various hospitals and their methods of training nurses, especially at the Institute of St. Vincent de Paul.

At the outbreak of the Crimean War in 1854, she set out for the front with 37 nurses, and organized nursing departments at Scutari and Balaklava, after overcoming many difficulties. She succeeded in her purpose to aid wounded soldiers; her self-sacrifices in their behalf made her name famous through Europe. Upon the close of the war in 1860, she gave a testimonial fund amounting to £50,000, which had been presented to her, toward founding the Nightingale Home at St. Thomas Hospital, London, for the training of nurses. During the Indian Mutiny, the American Civil War, and the Franco-Prussian War she was consulted on camp hospitals, and received honors from various governments. In 1907 she received the Order of Merit, being the first woman upon whom it was conferred. She died in 1910.

On the evening of Sunday, May 16th, the annual Nightingale memorial service was held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. There, over a thousand young women training to become nurses were present wearing their uniforms and white caps. The ushers were Red Cross nurses wearing their red-lined capes. Many graduate nurses also were present at the service, as were members of the faculties of the nurses' training school. The American Legion nurses, the Army nurses and those of Columbia Hill, sat in the Choir benches.

The service was sponsored by the New York League of Nursing Education, and the occasion was the thirteenth time the nurses had gathered in the Cathedral on the Sunday nearest the birthday of Florence Nightingale. The assembly was welcomed by Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, who said it was an inspiring sight to witness the great army of nurses, representing every hospital in the city and all the different churches, gathered to join together in the worship of Almighty God. He asked them to be ever mindful that their work was a true ministry of service and of help, a blessing to those in suffering and in need. The nurses joined in the prayer of the Guild of St. Barnabas for all absent nurses, the sick and the dying to whom they had ministered.

THE Boy Scouts of America, that most efficient organization for great accomplishments in guiding boys and youth to a finer appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of good living, forms the largest boys' organization in the world. It is to hold an assemblage of 25,000 boys in Washington, D. C., from our 48 States and 24 or more from foreign lands. The gathering will be from June 30th to July 9th.

They will stay for ten days at a 350-acre camp by personal invitation of the President of the United States, who feels that the Jamboree "will result in a demonstration on the part of boyhood the like of which has never been seen before in this country."

The New York School for the Deaf, Troop 711, will be represented by Scouts Rakochy and Greenstone. Provisions also have been made to allow Scout Master Greenwald to be present at the gala event.

## Reading, Pa.

On May 16th Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg went to Hazelton, to see the latter's sister and family. They took Mrs. Percival Richardson and Percy, Jr. along to visit some friends.

The reading that Edwin C. Ritchie gave at the social of the P.S.A.D., on May 22nd, was very interesting. He spoke all about the trip to Toronto and the Big N.F.S.D. affair, and also about the Dionne quintuplets. This affair turned out very nicely. Sandwiches and coffee were served after the reading.

On May 23rd, Sunday afternoon, the Lassies of the Reading Sewing Circle with their better halves met at Mr. Raymond Fritz's home. Those who joined were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Lipman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gromis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritz, Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, Messrs. John Wise and Milford D. Luden.

All of these above people squeezed in the cars of E. Ritchie, C. Goldberg, M. Lipman and P. Albert and started out to see the famous Blue Rocks near Hamburg. It was a wonderful sight and worth while seeing how nature left the things so. After visiting the Blue Rocks, they left for Shartlesville, Pa., where they stopped at Lesher Hotel for a meal. There were 48 different kinds of foods on the table and people help themselves and eat all they want for only one dollar. The crowd was all filled up to their ears and could not move another step. They sat outside and chatted for a while. Then they went up to Mrs. Ritchie's sister's country club near State Hill, Pa., and spent a lovely evening in the country. All returned home safe and sound, and all in, and all filled up from the dinner in Shartlesville.

MRS. SIDNEY GOLDBERG.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Albany and the vicinity is in the midst of what some call the forty days rain. There is rain nearly every day, and when it does not rain it is cloudy and dark, with intermittent flashes of sunshine. Rain, sunshine, rain again, then sunshine. That is what we have to expect in life anyway, isn't it? If it was all sunshine, we would soon be hankering for a nice long cool rain again.

Thursday night, the 20th, Albany's famous Aux-Frats gathered at the home of Mrs. John Lyman, where two more members were added to the group. The newcomers were Mrs. Milton Harris and Mrs. Bernard John. The group numbers exactly thirteen now, and they seem to be proud of it. It has even been rumored that the girls plan to hold meetings every Friday evening that happens to come on the 13th of the month. If they do as they plan, then Lady Luck will surely return to old Albany, and we will all be coddled in the lap of luxury.

When Mrs. William M. Lange, Jr. went to the Lyman's home that Aux-Frat night, she knew nothing whatever about the rest of her sisters being there. She and Bill merely went for a visit, and to inspect the new wall paper which the Lyman's had just redecorated the entire house. When they got there, and were shown into the parlor, there were the other twelve Auxies, with a pile of gifts in their midst, and a little stork perched on top, all waiting to surprise Mrs. Bill. Of course, Bill and John were kicked out into the rain, and told not to come back until eleven o'clock. So, ye correspondent is unable to relate just what happened therein, but he judges that all had a very nice time. The only sad note was that when Bill and John returned at eleven, there was no ice-cream left for them. Not even a piece of cake.

There were big goings on in Schenectady, Saturday night, the 22nd. The Schenectady Division of the Frat held a big May Party, which drew a big crowd, which found plenty of fun, company, games, and sustenance.

Then on the sidelines was another big party. It happened way back in May, 1912, when a good part of us youngsters were still dressed in those funny, square little pants, that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge were united in holy matrimony. Now, twenty-five long years later, when all the ties had held fast and strong, and they were still sweeties, Miss Josepha Syzmanski decided to celebrate the happy event. So she arranged a big party for the couple, which was a complete

surprise to them. Among those present were Mrs. Annie Lashbrook, of Rome, Mrs. Eldridge's three sisters and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ledkin, Mr. and Mrs. Cermak, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sack, Mr. and Mrs. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mendel and their two sons, Alan and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Ramsdell, Mr. Harold Miller, Miss Helen Dolan, and five or six hearing people, friends of the honored couple. All those present so enjoyed themselves that they all are counting the years until they have been married twenty-five years.

Perhaps it is stealing the news from Massachusetts, but seeing that three couples from Albany and Schenectady were there, ye writer can't see any harm in relating this affair too. It seems that there was a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin of Pittsfield, Mass., on Saturday, May 15th. A beautiful six-way floor lamp was presented to the happy couple in honor of the occasion. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Klinke, Burdeck, Alfred Diot, Albert Diot, Brown and Harris, and the Misses Kronck and Stephen. Games were played, gossip was gossiped, and eats were ate. When the party broke up, in the wee hours of the morning, no one wanted to go home.

Mr. Ramsdell, of Schenectady, is in the hospital, under observation for a kidney ailment. It is as yet uncertain whether he will have to undergo an operation, but we all hope he will soon be out and about again.

Mrs. Edward Lydecker, of Albany, was in New York City to visit her son Charles, at Fanwood, on Sunday, May 23rd. Charles is certainly very fortunate in having such devoted parents.

The Rev. Mr. Herbert C. Merrill came to Albany and Schenectady last week-end to give another of his very interesting series of services. Two were given in Albany, and one in Schenectady, and were well attended. Mr. Merrill is very ardent in his labors for the deaf of New York State, and it is due to him and his work that the deaf are as well off here as they are.

## Max Miller Memorial

A large circle of relatives, friends and former associates of the late Max Miller were present at the unveiling of the memorial to him, which was held at New Mt. Carmel Cemetery last Sunday afternoon.

The service was conducted by Rabbi Harry R. Gutmann, which with appropriate hymns, including the 23d Psalm, were translated into the sign-language alternately by Mrs. A. A. Cohen and Mrs. Krieger. Following the unveiling, Rev. Mr. Gutmann delivered a most touching eulogy on the character of the late Mr. Miller, an address that was as charming as it was sincere. It was translated by Mrs. Tanya Nash, who also paid a glowing tribute to the memory of one who had been most prominent in the service of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf.

The dedicatory service was followed by a memorial service for deceased members of the H. A. D., led by Messrs. Marcus Kenner and Charles Joselow. This additional service for former members, whose remains are interred in H. A. D. plots in the section, was deeply impressive in its observation, recalling to memory those who have passed to the Great Beyond. It is worthy of notice that the H. A. D. has made provision for the purchase by its members of burial lots on a large tract of land, upon a beautiful location of the cemetery. It is one evidence of the excellent care given by this association of the deaf for its members—both in life and beyond.



## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

An anniversary party was given on May 1st, honoring the twenty-second wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zwicker at their home, 2470 University Avenue, the Bronx.

By arrangement, friends invited Mr. and Mrs. Zwicker out on Saturday afternoon, staying to dinner. When they arrived home at 9:30, the house was crowded with friends. The surprise was almost too much for Mrs. Zwicker.

Later, those who wished played bridge, while the rest thoroughly enjoyed themselves, particularly the antics of Mrs. Irvine, who had the crowd in convulsions. The happy couple were the recipients of several gifts, and twenty-five dollars in cash. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Edgar Bloom, Isador Bloom, Blechner, Maurice London, Morris Pincus, Cunningham, Jack Friedman, Kramer, Joe Goldstein, Dan Wasserman, Krienk, Hatowsky and Kohn; Mesdames Kent, Paul, Hynes, Lizzie Siegel; Misses Beatrice Zwicker, Zelda Bornstein, Bessie Levy, Bertha Krunzer, Koehler; Messrs. Charles Joselow, David Wax and Melvin Zwicker.

Miss Zelda Bornstein's efforts in arranging the party were very much appreciated.

Supper was served at a late hour, but no one went home till the morning hours, all wishing the Zwicker's a long and happy life ahead.

On Friday evening, the 21st, the Lexington School Alumni Association had a card party held at the School. There were seven prizes for "500," and these went to the following in order: Mr. B. Kurz, Mrs. S. Kaminisky, Mrs. Bachrach, Mr. H. Plapinger, Mrs. Wolgamot, Mr. Borgstrand and Mrs. L. Peters. The two prizes for "Bingo" were claimed by Mrs. Conners, a school nurse, and Miss A. Popowitz. After the games, everybody was refreshed with ice-cream and cookies.

Last Sunday afternoon Messrs. Souweine, Pach and Fox had the pleasure of calling on Mr. Sylvester Fogarty at his beautiful home at Flushing, L. I. Through the courtesy of his sister, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and his brother, Thomas, the party remained for dinner, and enjoyed a very nice chat with their old friend. "Syl," as we familiarly know him, is looking and doing well, and has the most devoted attention of the members of his family.

The Fanwood Alumni Association held a meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Thursday evening, May 20th, with one of the best attendances for some time past. The Constitution and By-Laws were passed on as revised in keeping with present changed conditions. Another meeting is scheduled next month, at which the election of officers will be held. The annual reunion will be held at the Fanwood School on Saturday, May 29th, in conjunction with a track meet by the School cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bender motored at least 250 miles from their hometown, Herkimer, N. Y., to attend the recent Theatre Guild's Stage Show and Dance. Mrs. Bender was a former Gallaudet College classmate of Lilyan B. Sacks. Both had not seen each other for thirteen years.

Philadelphians attending the above show were Mr. Bob Coley, Harold Haskins, Miss Alice Young, Miss Martha Bauerle, Meyer Gurman. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Washington, D. C., also were present at the affair.

Charles Moscovitz, erstwhile of New Hampshire, but now of Roxbury, Mass., expects to be in New York City this week-end and will take in the Alumni reunion at the Fanwood School.

Aboard the Hudson River Day Line Steamer the "Alexander Hamilton," that made its initial trip down the Hudson River from Albany and other upstate towns on Sunday, May 23d, were three fair damsels from West Saugerties, N. Y., chaperoned by our one and only Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, who is now a permanent resident there. They took advantage of the reduced round-trip fare for the day and visited New York City. At the 42d Street pier to meet them was Miss Alice E. Judge. Having only three hours ashore they visited Radio City and its attractions, a bus ride up Riverside Drive to the Medical Center, and a ride in the new 8th Ave. Subway, returning to the boat, with just a few minutes to spare to greet Mr. and Mrs. Max Lubin, who got news of their coming and journeyed down to the boat to see them and say "hello." It is regretted that Mrs. McCluskey didn't have time to linger longer and meet many of her old friends.

A surprise shower was tendered to Sylvia Schwartz by Misses Rose De Stefano, Florence Brown and Miriam Gordon, at the home of Miss De Stefano, on May 15th. Among the guests were Mesdames Herbst and Weller and Misses L. Solomon, S. Auerbach, L. Pakula, C. Cohen, E. Koplowitz, M. Glazier, P. Reston, I. Gourdeau and S. Frank. After supper the girls went over in taxis to the groom-to-be's home where they were joined by their husbands, sweethearts and boy friends. The party broke up at wee hours of the morning. The date for the big event is June 12th. And the lucky man is Sam Seigel.

Another June bride will be Lillie Pakula and, of course, she had a surprise shower given by Miss Lillie Solomon and Mrs. Fay Travitsky at the residence of Betty Betesh on May 23d. Fourteen girls attended the shower and after lunch the gifts were opened. The males joined them later and a nice time was had by all. The wedding bells will ring on the 19th. And the groom? Oh yes, he is Mr. Norman Jackerson.

Marjorie Wilson Renner attained the age of four years on Tuesday, May 25th, and eight-year-old brother Bob made it a gala occasion by inviting most of his boy friends to a party. Present were Gloria McCarthy, Lewis and Eddie Carr, the little Ingui girls, Steve Stefanosky's brood, Carl Oroloff, Fritzie Abrecht and Ramos Dellova—quite a cosmopolitan gathering. An hour of juvenile movies was enjoyed, after which came the children's delight—ice-cream and cake.

Memorial Day being on Sunday, the following Monday is a holiday, which gives a three-day week-end vacation. It is expected that a large number from out of town will be in New York City. There will be a track meet at the Fanwood School grounds on Saturday, the 29th, until 6 P.M. The Strawberry Festival at St. Ann's Church will fill out the evening's entertainment. See advertisements elsewhere.

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COME ALL!

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at

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A sister from Norfolk, Va., recently entertained a number of her friends at a party in Hotel Governor-Clinton, New York, in honor of her brother, Otto Mangrum, a well-known Asbury Park resident. The sister is a business visitor. Otto is with the Press Printing Company.

The Theatre Guild stage show and dance held last Saturday evening at the Alhambra ballroom was well received by the good turnout, and they also enjoyed the dancing. More details next week.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Sunday afternoon, a busload of the staff of the *Buff and Blue*, and a group of guests, with Powrie Doctor and Miss Remsburg as chaperons, left for Rock Creek Park on their annual outing. The afternoon was spent in softball and other games, with a picnic supper, returning to college at around eight o'clock.

Friday afternoon, May 21st, the Blue tracksters closed their season with an impressive win over American University, 78 to 49. The Blues won ten firsts, of which three were accounted for by Davis, and Burnett and Babb accounted for two each. Babb also ran second and third in four other events.

100-Yard Dash—Dash (G), 0:10.6, Hill (A), Lowman (G).  
One-Mile Run—Burnett (G) 4:49.2, Applegate (A), Henji (G).  
440-Yard Dash—Davis (G) 0:53, Rice (G), Herta (A).  
120-Yard High Hurdles—Phillips (G) 0:18.3, Clingenpeel (G) and Croke (A), tie.  
880-Yard Run—Burnett (G) 2:02, Latz (G), Horton (A).  
220-Yard Dash—Davis (G) 0:23.5, Lowman (G), Livingston (A).  
Two-Mile Run—Applegate (A) 11:23, Latz (G), Henji (G).  
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Rice (G) 0:28, Cooke (A), Atwood (G).  
Pole Vault—Akin (G) 10 ft. 6 in., Babb (G), Brown (A).  
High Jump—Sittnik (A) 5 ft. 8 in., Edwards (A), Babb (G).  
Javelin Throw—Babb (G) 158 ft. 11½ in., Hill (A), Rogers (G).  
Shot Put—Hill (A) 36 ft. 6½ in., Rogers (G), Babb (G).  
Discus Throw—Babb (G) and Hill (A) tied at 120 feet, Ravn (G).  
Broad Jump—Sittnik (A) 19 ft. 1 in., Edwards (A), Babb (G).

An action picture of our Captain Burnett winning the mile event in the American University meet was in the *Washington Evening Star*. This was Burnett's last intercollegiate running. He has set up records in the mile and 880 events that future Gallaudetians will find hard to break. On May 31st, he will take part in the D. C. A. A. U. championships, in which he has made a brilliant showing the last four years. The track team will lose a valuable man with his graduation, but Leo Latz and John Henji have been steadily improving, and show promise of eventually emulating the great Burnett. Another Senior whose services will be lost will be Olaf Tollefson in the shot and discus events. While not a star in these events, Tolly has done much to help along at every meet, often accounting for second, third, or fourth points in various meets.

Friday evening, the 21st, a movie show was presented in Chapel Hall for the benefit of the alumni association. A large crowd was on hand.

Friday night, May 28th, the Valedictory meeting of the Literary Society will be held in Chapel Hall. F. Alfred Caligiuri will render a story and give the valedictory for the Seniors. Leo Jacobs will give the response for the Juniors. On popular demand, Joseph Burnett will sign his famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" for the last time on the student stage.

Saturday, May 22nd, Miss Nelson chaperoned a group of Preparatory students, with some faculty members and upperclass members, on the annual trip to Mount Vernon, home

of Washington. The day started beautifully, and was very warm, but about an hour before the return trip, a sudden storm came up that caught many of the party and gave them quite a drenching. However, the boat trip and the sight-seeing around the grounds was well-worth the trip. Cordial thanks are extended to Miss Nelson for her kind arrangements and services as "guide."

Don't forget the motion pictures in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, May 28th. The Baccalaureate Services will be held in Chapel Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 30th, at five o'clock. The Senior Prom will be held in the Old Gym on Friday night, June 4th, from nine to one. It will be a formal affair, and the admission, though not decided upon as yet, will be about seventy-five cents per couple. The graduation ceremonies will take place in Chapel Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 5th, at four o'clock.

## Florida Flashes

The Talladega (Ala.) *Daily Home* published the following item in a recent issue: "Miss Willie McLane, formerly of Talladega, was signally honored recently at the Florida State School for the Deaf, where a new building was dedicated 'McLane Hall' in honor of her 36 years of service as a housemother at the school."

Blair Richardson and Lawrence Heagle, of Wisconsin, are at present in Florida taking orders for a concern which they represent. They were glad to meet their alumnus, Stephen Somogyi, at a Tampa church service.

The St. Petersburg *Independent* issues special editions now and then. The latest one was the "Come to the Festival" edition, which kept Leon Carter busy on the keyboard at nights and Henry Austin employed at the Southern Art Company plant to finish cuts for the *Independent*. Their ability is highly praised by the employes, who do not consider deafness as a handicap in their line of employment.

Harry Jacobs' smile is persistent and won't come off these days. The reason thereof is his possession of a brand new Plymouth sedan car which was brought to St. Petersburg by his wife's brother William, who, with his family and other relatives, returned home to Wisconsin after an enjoyable sojourn in the city of sunshine and recreation. Mrs. Jacob's brother August is a boy's supervisor at the Delavan (Wis.) school for the deaf.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rought, whose deaf father, Jonas Benninger, lives in Binghamton, N.Y., owns and lives in a St. Petersburg home. She calls on deaf friends occasionally and talks in their sign language.

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## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

### TWO VETERAN TEACHERS "GRADUATED"

After serving the Minnesota School for the thirty-five and thirty-eight years, respectively, Louis Albert Roth and Peter Niklas Peterson were "graduated" from the faculty with highest honors on Wednesday evening, May 12, at a unique banquet with the after-dinner program conducted as a commencement program, Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad being master of ceremonies.

After gathering in the reception room of Tate Hall, eighty-five teachers and guests formed a procession that wended its way to the main dining hall where the banquet was served. The commencement exercises were staged on a raised platform banked with potted plants.

Present at the festival table were Mr. Roth's son Gordon, and the latter's wife and child. They were introduced to the guests at the opening of the program after telegrams of greeting had been read from Son Stanley Roth of the West Virginia School faculty, Son Robert Peterson of Wewoka, Okla., and Son Edwin Peterson, Superintendent of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf.

With appropriate remarks Superintendent Elstad then proceeded to introduce the speakers of the evening. The class history, read by Staff Member Wesley Lauritsen, follows:

Louis Albert Roth entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf as instructor of printing in the fall of 1902, five years after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at Gallaudet College.

During the thirty-five years that he has been printing instructor Mr. Roth's shop has turned out a tremendous amount of work, printing everything from calling cards to books.

From the time Mr. Roth took up his duties until 1916, the print shop was located in the west room on the second floor of what is now the power house. In 1916 the printing office was moved to the first floor of the same building, new equipment in the form of an Intertype machine being installed. The office also received a new Miehle Pony press, two job presses, and a paper cutter at this time. Mr. Roth always said that this first intertype machine was the best machine ever made and he thought the world of it. Others sometimes had difficulty in getting the mats to come out, but it always seemed to obey his touch. This machine is now about twenty-three years old, but still in use, though it is said to be wearing out.

We have said that the printing office turned out a tremendous amount of work. How much work has been done there no one except Mr. Roth himself knows. Modesty will perhaps keep him from telling anyone, so he will take the secret with him when he "graduates." While no one under-estimates the value of all this work, it is negligible when compared with the value of the many good printers turned out by the shop. These men are now making good in all parts of the state and country, and they will stand as a perpetual living monument to Mr. Roth's work here.

After the new intertype machine was installed, Mr. Roth took up the additional task of teaching his boys to use the machine. He had charge of this additional department until 1929 when Toivo Lindholm was appointed to the post, it being considered too much for one man to handle both jobs as the size of the classes grew.

In 1927 Mr. Roth gathered all of the printing equipment and moved into the spacious room on the south ground floor of the new vocational building, Mott Hall. Here he may be found busily engaged in his work every day, and when he closes his shop at the end of the present school year he will take with him the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his very best for the school and the boys who have come under his care.

Thus far we have spoken only of his school work. His "extra curricular" activities were many. First, and perhaps most important, he was a typical father and grandfather. His home was saddened two years ago when his good wife and helpmate was called to her reward. He has two fine sons who have already made a place for themselves, Son Gordon being police reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune and Son Stanley being a teacher and assistant principal in the West Virginia School for the Deaf. Both sons are married and have families.

During his college days student Roth was a football player and he is still an inveterate football fan, attending all University of Minnesota football games.

He isn't the fisherman the used to be, but back in the days when there was a colony of deaf folks at Alexander, he was one of the old-timers who dug a channel between two lakes.

Son Gordon kids his Dad for being the last living Republican. Son Stanley is a dyed-in-the wool Democrat, while Son Gordon has strong Farmer-Labor leanings, so the family is well split politically.

During the past few years Mr. Roth has traveled a good deal. Like most men, he has his favorites. His favorite dessert is strawberry shortcake; his favorite newspaper is the Faribault Daily News; his favorite magazine is the Readers' Digest; his favorite pastime is smoking one of his half dozen pipes.

Peter N. Peterson began his teaching career at the Minnesota School for the Deaf in 1899, a year after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at Gallaudet College. Now he has been in the harness for thirty-eight years; nothing would please him more than carrying the load for thirty-eight years more, but a man-made retiring law has decided that he is entitled to a rest.

When Mr. Peterson took up his duties as instructor of sloyd he had a shop in the present power house. In 1927 his rendezvous was moved to the north first floor of the vocational building, Mott Hall. In these quarters he has ruled over groups of youngsters, all more or less mischievous, for the past ten years. Himself a master craftsman, able to turn out perfect work, he tried to teach young boys to use the tools with equal skill. In this he did not succeed during the short time the boys were in his classes, but he did teach boys fundamentals that helped to make them good workmen.

Mr. Peterson always took pride in his work and he leaves many pieces that are a distinct credit to him. For many years he had charge of the State Fair Exhibit of the Minnesota School and he also had charge of exhibits at conventions. These were his pride and joy and he started working on them months before they had to be put up. No detail was ever too small for him to look after.

The major part of Mr. Peterson's work was in the sloyd room with small boys. Here he did much to mould the character of youngsters sent to him. He had other interests. Despite the fact that he did not know a word of English at the age of 22 when he entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf after emigrating from Sweden, he learned enough during the twenty-three months that he attended the school to pass the entrance examinations to Gallaudet College. With a brilliant mind he mastered all the fine points of the language of his adoptive country and became a prolific writer. He contributed many articles to professional papers and in 1914 he was awarded the Master of Arts degree by Gallaudet College. During the past two years he has edited the official organ of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, *The Companion*. He kept the paper at a high standard of excellence.

Mr. Peterson's "extra-curricular" activities were many and varied. We can mention only a few here. He was distinctly a family man and an even-tempered man. One close to him over a long period of years stated that he never knew him to lose his temper, and I have been unable to make him do that during the past fifteen years that I have had the privilege of calling him a co-worker. As a fine family man Mr. Peterson has a grand wife and between them they have two outstanding sons. The elder son, Robert, after holding a college professorship for several years went into the newspaper business. He is now editor and publisher of a chain of newspapers in Oklahoma, with from fifteen to eighteen men working for him. Son Edwin is superintendent and principal of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf. Both sons are family men, each having an allotment of a wife and two children, thus annexing the grandpa degree to Editor-teacher Peterson.

Mr. Peterson loved his work and has always wanted to be on the job promptly every day. That he has succeeded in a great degree in his work at the Minnesota School is certain. When he turns in his shop key this month he will most certainly hear the Supreme Judge say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Victor R. Spence, another co-worker, was then called upon to read the class will. Said he:

As Mr. Peterson and Mr. Roth graduate from the class of 1937, they leave behind certain valued possessions to the Juniors. Although the number to distribute are not many, they more than make up in quality.

Mr. Peterson has enjoyed good health, and has never missed a day on account of illness. His recipe for a strong constitution and resistance to minor ailments is passed on to the class, and here is hoping that there will be a noticeable decrease in the demand for substitute teachers next year.

Mr. Peterson's punctuality and adherence to duty is well known. According to the late Professor Draper, his attendance at college recitations was one hundred percent perfect, a record which, perhaps, has never been equalled. This valuable trait is bequeathed to the class.

Mr. Peterson has always been Johnny on the Spot. He is the early bird of the teaching staff. Whether it rains or snows; whether there is a gentle breeze from the south or a Northwester blowing big guns, Mr. Peterson is seen walking at a merry pace to the school while many of the other teachers are still at breakfast. His remarkable alarm clock is bequeathed to the teachers who will follow his footsteps.

Mr. Peterson has an infallible memory for appointments. This explains why he has never missed a duty, and a Peterson dollar has never lined the pocket of a supervisor. His dependable "duty memory" is hereby bequeathed to the undergraduates.

Mr. Peterson's place as chapel lecturer is hereby bequeathed to Mr. Ambrosen; this includes his spicy Bible texts.

Mr. Roth has a reputation for orderliness in the printing office. This gift is bequeathed to the younger generation of teachers.

Mr. Roth is also known for his loyalty and devotion to duty. An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. This virtue is worth preserving and is left with the class.

There will be another aching void in the chapel lecture schedule. Mr. Roth's place is hereby appropriately bequeathed to Mr. Heimdahl. His short prayers are thrown in for good measure and also the long string of anecdotes.

One of Mr. Roth's most valued possessions is the hell box which is hereby bequeathed to the school museum. The last but not the least important are the type lice which are bequeathed to our biology teacher, Mr. Schunhoff.

The class prophecy was then read by Carl F. Smith, another member who lives at the Roth domicile. It follows:

A few days ago, one to the older heads of this school, Mr. Leonard Elstad, told me a joke that he had heard at the Rotary Club. The very fact that Mr. Elstad told a joke is not unusual; it is a very common part of our everyday life. This particular joke; however, had, what I prefer to call more of a "kick" than most jokes. So dynamic was the "kick," that I became hysterical and uncontrollable. The last thing I can remember was that I was being put to bed by my house-fellow, Louis Roth.

Upon being placed in a reclining position, Louis looked me in the eye and said, "Hang on, Old Fellow. Don't leave me now. Remember, you have always been interested in the future, and, if you leave now, you'll miss out."

I must have passed into a coma at that time, but evidently Louis' reference to the future made an impression on my sub-conscious mind for I was given strange and occult powers. It was very peculiar, but my weird and phantasmal powers of peering into the future were limited to the futures of our two graduates, Louis A. Roth and Peter N. Peterson.

There was Peter riding around, really sailing, in some strange vehicular contrivance that didn't look like a car, but by straining my eyes and with a deliberate effort, I could see an emblem on the front of it that looked like a numeral of some kind pushed inside of the letter V. I was forced to use my imagination in concluding that the speeding machine was a car; however, the smile on Peter's face recalled to my mind my childhood happiness and fascination when left alone to play with a new toy.

That scene soon faded and Peter appeared in a homelike environment. He seemed to be dividing his time between a washing machine and a typewriter. He was so engrossed in his work that he paid no attention to his wife, who was living a life of luxury and ease, while he worked. Being human, I was curious as to what Peter was writing so diligently and painstakingly between bouts with the washing machine. Perhaps you'll be just as surprised as I was—Peter Peterson, one of tonight's graduates, had so risen in life that he was the editor and publisher of a magazine entitled "Sweden." The paper in the typewriter was an unfinished editorial under the this heading: "Roosevelt Would Run America—Sweden Can Show Him the Way."

The last part of pageant placed Peter in a winter scene. Snow had fallen during the night, and there was our ever industrious Peter ringing doorbells and asking the housewives if he might shovel the snow off their sidewalks. When asked how much he charged, he replied, "Charge? My dear lady, I'd gladly pay for the privilege. I do so love to shovel snow."

As the night taps at the door of the day and brings morning with a fresh burst of light, so the scene changed before my eyes. This time Louis Roth appeared, not as the fellow such as he is tonight filled with pride and elation over having completed his educational career, but as a wealthy gentleman riding with a liveried chauffeur in a car which, at first glance because of its length I mistook for a train. Guards were all about me I could not talk to Louis. I did, however, manage to get the attention of his secretary who gave me some information.

Seemingly, Louis had always been troubled with the discomforts of tight trousers and belts after partaking of a hearty meal. Less than a year after his graduation, he hit upon the novel but simple idea of making men's trousers with elastic waistbands. The idea had "clicked" with the public, and, although Louis had been sued and coerced by

every belt and suspender manufacturer in America, his satisfied customers, including the judges and jurymen, proclaimed him a benefactor of mankind; therefore, not liable for such selfish claims.

Boys were earning their way through college—not by selling the new Roth-made trousers—but by filling orders. The merchants had seen an opportunity to do the public a good turn and had agreed to advertise the trousers at their expense. One of the advertisements started like this: "Lindbergh showed us how to cross the Atlantic, but Roth has made it possible to eat a hearty meal and then cross the Atlantic in comfort."

Dr. J. L. Smith, who had taught both Mr. Roth and Mr. Peterson while they were students in the Gopher State School, then gave the commencement address part of which is herewith presented:

Peter N. Peterson and Louis A. Roth, who are about to sever their connection with the Minnesota School for the Deaf, are outstanding examples of men who have striven to follow the scriptural injunction—"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

As boys here at school, they were characterized by close application to study and work, and they excelled in both classroom and shop. Among the hundreds of boys and girls whom it has been my privilege to instruct they ranked high.

They carried to Gallaudet College the same spirit of doing things with their might and they completed their course with highly creditable records.

But their most notable work has been as instructors in the vocational department of this school. Ably and patiently they have trained the hands of hundreds of deaf boys to work and by example and precept have inspired them with an appreciation of the dignity of labor and the importance of doing things well.

Incidentally, Mr. Peterson plays bridge with all his might and wins—sometimes, and Mr. Roth played football at college with the same spirit and also won—sometimes.

Thus, throughout their course of life from boy to man, the best has ever been their ideal. They have set a high standard of efficiency in vocational work for their successors to follow.

Across the broad Atlantic two royal personages have, this day, received the crown of empire. In America we have no such crown to confer. But I feel that our two friends stands before us, this same day, crowned with achievements—a fine record of superior service to their school and to their fellow-deaf.

Toivo Lindholm, linotype instructor, then presented his toast:

Mr. Peterson and Mr. Roth, whom we honor tonight, have helped to impart culture to children here for thirty-five years and more. They have dignified vocational training, raising it from a menial, pure-production plane to what it is today. They have dignified manual training. They have put tools of bread-winning into the hands of many of the children coming under their care. They have rescued from complete inferiority complex many of those academically dull ones, who could not cope with the brighter children in the school and so had to fall by the wayside, and have put skill into their hands and consciousness of power into their minds, so they could walk with chins up. In fact, they have contributed immeasurably to the education and culture of everyone coming under them.

The printing shop as it is now is all Mr. Roth's building. (This is not detracting anything from the superintendent's credit). When Mr. Roth came, there were only a few cases of type and two old hand-power presses, and a few odds and ends of furniture, all poorly housed. He leaves a modern shop of three linotypes, one cylinder press, three job presses, one power paper cutter, five type cabinets, and a long assortment of other equipment. I am one of his 150 or so boys and I am fortunate to "fall heir" to all this and shall need his encouragement and inspiration.

Mr. Peterson pioneered the sloyd course here. In fact it is his brain child. While he was at college he wrote to Dr. Tate, then superintendent, and suggested and urged the establishment of the sloyd department. At that time they had no vocational training whatever for little boys. They had only printing, shoe-repairing, carpentry and tailoring, and only a few promising older youngsters were taken in.

Dr. Tate took to the sloyd idea favorably and employed Mr. Peterson to launch the training here in 1899. As a result 566 boys have passed through Mr. Peterson's hands. I am, to quote Mr. Peterson, "the only member of the school faculty that he has spanked."

Because Mr. Peterson and Mr. Roth have shown us by example the right course to the training of the children, mentally, manually, and morally, for a fuller cultured life, let us continue in the course.

I think I represent all the graduates and ex-students who have been under Mr. Peterson's and Mr. Roth's instruction when I take off my hat to them and wish them long life and "Bon Voyage." We shall call them blessed.

(Continued on page 7)



## New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 835 So. 19th Street, Newark, N. J.

The Athletic Banquet of the Orange Silent Club attracted sixty-four diners to the well-known Perris' Restaurant on Saturday evening, May 8th.

Mr. F. Hoppaugh, the leading spirit and president of the Orange organization, acted as toastmaster, introducing the most successful coach of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, Mr. F. Burbank, as the main speaker.

With characteristic energy, Mr. Burbank tackled his theme, socking a homer and tallying a basket two-pointer by praising the initiative of the Orange Club. Precisely, he explained that the deaf clubs fill a most important need for the general welfare of the deaf community.

"The Orange Club," he said, "serves as the guiding spirit of our youth, teaching them to make the most of their leisure."

"With the 'robbing' of silent movies from the deaf's sphere of entertainment, it is the duty of the older and matured minds among the deaf to find substitutes for their leisure time."

"Travel, visit, mingle, and stay full of action are the proper ways to enjoy life."

"Sitting at home serves only to bring on a melancholy feeling of self-pity."

"You are doing fine work in helping to bring back to New Jersey the fame of old. Your interest in 'my' boys makes me feel elated to see you helping them carry on. I am with you, shoulder to shoulder, ready to help make our boys and girls happier and better citizens. Good Luck!"

Toastmaster Hoppaugh, following a hearty outburst of handclapping for Mr. Burbank's personally-signed speech, introduced Hal Sharkey, a leading sports writer for the *Newark Evening News*.

With Mr. Davidowitz interpreting, Mr. Sharkey complimented Mr. Burbank for his spirited talk, and continued by speaking briefly on the value of sports in aiding the younger people to advance normally, healthfully, and happily under the modest leadership of the older generation. "Sports," he said, "is a leveler and serves as common ground in developing friendships."

The guests of honor, John Schmitt, captain, Sam Foti, William Schmitt, Thomas Lanfried, Edward Rodman, Samuel Pearlman, Otto Mangrum, Angelo Marucci, and Bernard Doyle, the manager, all spoke a few words of hope and appreciation.

The hit of the evening was the introducing of all the diners, thus bringing the guests into a snug cosmopolitan atmosphere. Dancing followed by serving of refreshments, which kept the night young.

Mr. Vincent Robinson, a new social light, handled the arrangements in a most competent manner.

The Newark Hebrew Association held a hike on May 16th, with Mr. and Mrs. Kahn and children, William Schornstein, Harry Simon, Miss Nicholas, Vincent and Doris Robinson, Lillian Solomon, Rose Stefano, Betty Betsch, Isaac Stein, Louis Palumbo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marcus, Mr. Herbert, Irving, and Thelma Singer, and Mr. D. Davidowitz attending a mountain climb featured the 14-mile adventure, interspread with an indoor ball game, plenty of eats, and numerous pictures around the beautiful Reservation country.

## RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET  
Hebrew Association of the Deaf  
of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

## MINNESOTA

(Continued from page 6)

When called upon for the salutatory, Mr. Roth said:

Superintendent, Teachers and Friends—

Thirty-five is a long time. When I first became a teacher here, I used to look with awe upon those veteran members of the faculty who had been a part of the schools' life even when I was a pupil here.

But now it seems that it was just yesterday when I came here to teach. Tonight I cannot realize that thirty-five years have passed since I called my first class to order. Then I wished that I had thirty-five years of experience to fall back on. Now I wish that I might again be a new teacher, capture again the feeling that I am about to start out on a great adventure.

For that is what teaching always has been to me. A great adventure in training young and willing minds to fill a place in this world, to be respected citizens in their community, persons capable of overcoming the handicap of deafness and working as equals with more fortunate persons.

When I say that thirty-five years seems so short a time, I might go even further and say that sixty years ago seems like only yesterday. For the school here has been an intimate part of my life for all of that time. As a small boy in short pants, I was brought here by my mother. I still remember the easy manner and winning smile of Dr. Noyes as he personally welcomed me, removed the fear of my heart and the tears in my eyes. Except for the years at Gallaudet, and a few years in the business world, all my life has been intimately bound up with the school.

But memory certainly plays tricks with us elders, who see young people come in to take our places, many of them young people we trained ourselves. They are filled with the confidence of youth that once was ours.

But I have always noticed that advice does little good. When we have tried to teach the children, they politely heed our words. But their great teacher is experience. Just as experience has been our great teacher.

Now the great adventure draws to a close. There still is much to teach and much to do. But now the work is entrusted to younger minds and stronger bodies than ours.

And the confidence of youth will do the task well. But in doing work, I only hope that they will not forget now that our work is done that we too have tried to do our task to the best of our ability.

"Mr. Peterson did not have a prepared Valedictory Address, and spoke without notes, so we can give only a resume of his talk. He noted that he was the last speaker on the program, and it was a new and pleasant experience for him to have the last word. He said, 'I cannot say what I want to say, for I am overwhelmed with mixed feelings of gladness and sadness: God to be among friends and receive this tribute of friendship and good will; sad to have to sever my connection with the school. I thank you all for honors shown me and Mr. Roth, and appreciate it more than I can tell. It is fifty years almost to a day since I lost my hearing, and that broke my heart. The necessity of re-adjustment and new schooling set me back ten years, and that was why I started my life work so late in life.'

The school is not the same as it was thirty-eight years ago. The traditions, the name, and a couple of buildings are the same, but in all other respects it is a different school. Most of you who are here tonight were not born then. Miss Quinn is the only one who was here when I came. All the other names on the school payroll have been added since then. This shows how fast events move in a changing world.

I am strong for vocational training. Sloyd is my baby and my hobby. I started it. That method of preliminary training for boys is right if the teacher is right. I bespeak its continuance as part of the curriculum. I thank you."

Superintendent L. M. Elstad paid tribute to his retiring staff members:

This spring two of our fine group of deaf teachers are retiring from the teaching profession. They are P. N. Peterson and L. A. Roth. They have taught thirty-eight and thirty-five years each, respectively and these teaching years have all been given to the Minnesota School for the Deaf. These men have served the state well. They have served the Minnesota School for the Deaf well. They have brought comfort, light and hope to countless deaf boys and girls in our state.

The teaching profession is a grand profession and these men are grand representatives. We cannot measure results achieved in a lifetime of teaching. They are woven

into the very life fabric of each boy and girl who has come under the influence of the teacher. I cannot even attempt to estimate the service these men have given to our state and community and school. It can be said that they overcame their handicap of deafness magnificently. They procured an education with difficulty, including a college education. They married and built homes. Each union was blessed with two fine boys who were carefully reared and educated in our secondary schools and colleges. They are now engaged in newspaper and educational work.

A certain service club has for its motto, "Service Above Self." These two men have lived and worked this spirit at all times. They are retiring while still active and capable in every way. We wish for them many years of continued happiness. If there is joy in accomplishment, and we know there is, surely Mr. Peterson and Mr. Roth have reason to be joyful. We are glad they live in Faribault so that we shall not miss their faces on the campus.

Miss Josephine Quinn, Principal of the Primary and Intermediate Department, said:

I have never ceased to marvel at the handicaps overcome and the ultimate accomplishment of Mr. Peterson.

An emigrant boy of sixteen from Sweden, taken ill on the boat bound for this country with a malady which left him stone deaf, he arrived in an alien land knowing not one word of the language, without money or friends. Such however was his indomitable spirit that he entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf, where in due time, he finished the course and entered Gallaudet College, graduating with honor and has since continued his chosen occupation at the local school.

So splendid is his craftsmanship that when one wanted any fine woodwork done the response was always, "Get Mr. Peterson to do it. He does things beautifully."

Mr. Roth's outstanding characteristics are his neverfailing courtesy and willingness to help and do for other people. His seriousness of purpose and deeply religious convictions as exemplified in his daily life have always elicited admiration and respect from those of us who have known him through the years and we wish for him continued usefulness and happiness as times goes on.

Mr. Ralph Farrar, Principal of the Advanced and Vocational Departments, said:

It has been a pleasure to work these seven years with our friends and co-workers, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Roth. There is no one incident that happened during this period that causes one change his opinion of either man. They are both made of the best kind of material that is so important in the leadership of our deaf young people.

The great impression that Mr. Peterson makes upon people is his patient, happy, willing attitude toward his work and his fine positive attitude towards life. Mr. Roth impresses people by his hard untiring efforts resulting in the making of many excellent fine deaf printers and the great interest he takes in his work and the boys working with him.

No one could ask for better men with whom to work. They have been most cooperative and ever willing to give their best and our school can always be proud of having had them on its staff. It is through the efforts of such men that good schools are made and the graduates are well prepared for life. They are deserving of the best life has to offer, for they have given the best they have for many, many years.

## Stephen F. Sloat

Stephen F. Sloat, 80 years old, of 654 Hamilton Street, Rahway, N. J., died April 26th after several weeks of failing health. He was a native of Scottstown, N. Y., and had lived in Rahway about thirty-two years. For fifty-three years he had been employed as an expert cabinet maker for the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, whose eastern warehouse is located in East Scott Avenue.

Mr. Sloat came to this city from Middletown, N. Y., where he spent his early life and was active in the Y. M. C. A. The deceased was a member of the historic First Presbyterian Church and for many years was one of the most regular attendants, seldom missing a service. His interest centered in home and church when not engaged in his regular employment, which he followed until his last illness, despite advancing years.

Mr. Sloat leaves a widow, Annie DeCoster Sloat; one daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Chapin, of 654 Hamilton Street, who is assistant librarian at Rahway Public Library; three grandchildren, Ned, Jack and Lee Chapin. He is also survived by one

sister, Miss Mary J. Sloat, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and one brother, Rev. Emmett Sloat, of Monticello, N. Y.—*Elizabeth Journal*.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

## Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening  
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America  
Membership, 50 Cents per year  
Dr. E. W. Nies, President  
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## Investment Securities

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## FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

how they played, in all exhibiting eight interesting and healthful contests.

Practical values of scouting were shown in the fifth number of the program when a message, "Boy Hurt, Call Doctor," was sent by flash signal. The scouts then showed the injured Scout being bandaged by Frezza and Cartwright. Their use of shirts in making a stretcher showed their practical training.

Throughout the program, the Scout Band, composed of Forman, Lerner, Hanson, Pollard and Reston, played. Captain Edwards trained the musical organization.

Major Altenderfer received the charters of the troop and pack, and presented credentials to Scoutmaster Greenwald, assistant scoutmasters Greenberg and Balacaier, and to Greenberg as Cubmaster. All of the leaders were lauded by Mr. Rush for their outstanding work in advancing both the Troop and Pack so far in the short time they have had. The Major also gave cards to the scouts, one year badges to Weisblatt, Forman, Schlissel, Hoffman and Greenstone; Blackhawk awards to the winning patrol in a troop contest including Scout's Rakochy, Cline, Meyerhoefer, Gino, Reston and Connolly.

Scouts Greenstone and Rakochy, with Scoutmaster Greenwald, were announced as representing Troop 11 at the International Jamboree in Washington, D. C., late in June.

Following the program, the Scouts served punch and cake to the visitors.

On Friday, May 21st, Superintendent Skyberg, accompanied by Mr. Davis, Mr. Cleland, Mr. Salvesen, Mr. McFall, Mr. Tainsly and Cadet Simon Hovanec, representing the General Organization, visited Camp Fanwood. The occasion was the presentation of the keys of the Camp to Superintendent Skyberg. During the course of the visit final plans were made for the improvement of the externa of the camp. Work has already begun which will guarantee the camp being in fine condition for the opening of the season on July 1st.

Mr. Rowland Pinedo, member of the board of the school for the deaf in Caracas, Venezuela, visited Fanwood on Friday, the 21st.

#### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

## Trans-Lux Movies

The Three Stooges in a comedy called, "Slippery Silks," head the bill at the Trans-Lux Broadway Theatre from Saturday through Tuesday. "Rambling in Vienna," with the Screen Traveler, "Porky's Road Race," a Looney Tune cartoon, and latest news events complete the program.

"Under Southern Stars," in technicolor, a dramatization of events leading up to the death of Stonewall Jackson, is being featured at the Trans-Lux Broadway Theatre from Wednesday through Friday. Other shorts on the program include "Whale Ho!", adventure reel, and "Mickey's Polo Team," in color. Latest news events complete the program.

Starting Tuesday, "The World's in Love," the Viennese comedy with Marta Eggerth, will enter its second week at the Filmmarte Theatre. Miss Eggerth, supported by Leo Slezak, Hans Moser and Rolf Wanka, plays a celebrated singer in the story, based on a Franz Lehar operetta and set in the gay capital of Vienna and the surrounding countryside.

Members of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs have approved the picture, which has German dialogue with English titles.

#### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

#### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic  
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

#### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.  
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

#### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

#### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

The contents of the *American Annals of the Deaf* for May include "Provisional Program for the Thirtieth Meeting of the Convention" by Harris Taylor, LL.D., "Special Meeting of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf" by Percival Hall, L.H.D., "The Responsibility of the Teacher" by Yetta Baggerman, "The Missing Mind" by Harris Taylor, LL.D., "A Comparative Study of Deaf and Hearing Students" by Joseph Eugene Morsh, Ph.D., "Special Report of Retardation of Children with Impaired Hearing in New York City Schools" by Project No. 6065, W.P.A., "Parental Co-operation" by Tom L. Anderson, M.A., "Hypothyroidism in Alalia Cophica" by Charles H. Voelker, M.A., and Elsie Schneider Voelker, M.A., "The Schwa and Other Indefinite Vowels in Deaf Oralism" by Charles H. Voelker, M.A., "A Proposed Standard Application Blank for Admission of Pupils to Schools for the Deaf" by I. S. F., "Agricultural Training for the Deaf" by Stahl Butler, M.A., "Lessons in English—VI" by W. J. Stewart, "The Place of the Supervisor in the Work of the School" by Mary Scott Bass.

#### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

#### CAMP FANWOOD

Ancram, New York

Cabins in the foothills of the Berkshires

#### Special provisions for deaf and hard of hearing boys

Land and Water Sports, Hobbies, Cultural Activities. Camp season July 1st to August 31st. School Endowment permits fee of \$100 for the season. Also weekly rates.

ADRIAN G. TAINSLY, Director

930 Riverside Drive,

New York City

Telephone:

Washington Heights 7-3370

## CIRCUS TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

on the grounds of

### NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Under Auspices of General Organization

**Saturday, May 29th, 1937**

From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

#### PROGRAM (No Entry Fee)

Program and exhibition begin at 2 P.M.

1. Rooster Fighting. Winner 50 cents, Second Place 25 cents
2. Pushmobile Race (6). Winner \$1.00, Second Place 50 cents
3. Bicycle Race (8 laps). Winner \$2.00, Second Place \$1.00
4. Nail Driving (for ladies). Winner 50 cents, Second Place 25 cents
5. Baby Contest (age up to 4). \$2.00

#### EXHIBITION

1. Long Pole Drill
2. Basketball under leg Relay Race
3. Married Men's Race
4. Fat Men's Race

**Admission, 25 cents**

## FLOOR SHOW & DANCE

"Never a Dull Moment"

Under auspices of

### Philadelphia Division, No. 30

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

To be held at

#### GILPIN HALL

(Pennsylvania School for the Deaf)

7400 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Presents

GREATEST SHOW EVER HELD IN THIS HALL

LINDY HOP BUCK AND WING  
ORIENTAL SHAKE SLIM WALKER'S NOVELTY

MUSIC BY HUTTON'S ORCHESTRA

"We dare you to keep your feet still"

**Saturday Night, May 29, 1937**

Eight o'clock

**Admission, 57 cents**

**Door Prizes**

Committee—Luther Wood, Chairman; Henry Miecznick, Ben Urofsky, Arthur Seward, LeRoy Gerhard and William Rowe.

## ON TO CHICAGO!!

### 18th Triennial Convention National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION BIG CROWD

CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF

BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST

#### HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

**JULY 26th to 31st, 1937**

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,

3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.